

SERBS SAY AUSTRIANS NOW HOLD ONLY TWO SERBIAN TOWNS

in Belgium. Several German trenches and a number of prisoners were captured, and substantial progress was made.

[Wytchate is five miles south of Ypres, Belgium, while Hellebeke lies about three miles northeast of Wytchate. Consequently the line referred to in the foregoing despatch is about three miles long.]

PARIS, Dec. 15 (Associated Press).—The French War Office gave out an official announcement in Paris this afternoon as follows:

"Between the sea and the Lys the English have occupied a forest to the west of Wytchate. The ground gained yesterday by our troops along the Ypres Canal and to the west of Hellebeke has been retained in spite of a vigorous counter-attack on the part of the enemy."

"From the Belgian frontier to the Somme there is nothing to report. From the Somme to the Argonne there has been intermittent cannonading. Excepting in the region of Crouy this artillery fighting has not been spirited. In the Argonne we have made some progress and retained the advances made by us on preceding days."

"In the Vosges the railroad station of St. Leonard, to the south of St. Die, has been violently bombarded by the Germans from a considerable distance."

"In Alsace there has been much activity on the part of the enemy's artillery, with the exception of before Steinbach, where an attack by German infantrymen, coming from Uffholtz, was successful in gaining a foothold. We have everywhere retained the positions we previously by us."

Submarine B-11 Passed Ten Forts In Her Dive Under Turkish Mines

ATHENS, Dec. 15 (United Press).—A semi-official message from Tunes, Adm. Misir, confirms the report of the sinking of the Turkish battleship Mesoudiyeh by the British submarine B-11 and declares the attack took place opposite the Nagara-Bouron defenses on the Asiatic side of the Dardanelles.

The sinking of the Mesoudiyeh at this point means that, in addition to being forced to dive under five rows of mines, the B-11 passed ten forts in order to reach the Turkish warship.

In making its escape the submarine was under fire from those forts as well as the fire from destroyers which went in pursuit.

MEN IN TRENCHES LISTEN TO CONCERTS EIGHT MILES AWAY

Novelties of the War Shown by Col. Swinton in Latest Eye-Witness Story.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—British soldiers are now giving a great deal of time toward making their trenches comfortable for the winter, and by the aid of field telephones the men in the front trenches are able to listen to gramophone concerts.

A report from Col. Swinton, the British eye-witness at the front, dated Dec. 10 and issued by the War Bureau to-day, tells of this phase of life in the trenches.

"Much time has been spent recently draining, heating and generally improving conditions in the trenches in preparation for the winter campaign," Col. Swinton states. "An instance of the up-to-dateness of the men is shown by the fact that in some of the front trenches soldiers listen by telephone to gramophone concerts eight miles distant."

Continuing, Col. Swinton said the Germans used rifle grenades in making attacks for the first time on Dec. 7. "But our artillery quickly stopped the innovation," he added.

"During the last four days the weather has been very wet. Despite high winds our aviators have made valuable reconnaissances."

CANADIAN SHIP ON WAR SERVICE IS BLOWN UP BY MINE

Sharon, Carrying a Crew of Thirty Men, Lost in the Atlantic.

MONTREAL, Dec. 15.—Admission was made by Government officials today that the Canadian Government steamer Sharon has been lost somewhere in the Atlantic, probably with all on board.

It is believed she struck a mine off the north coast of Ireland.

The Sharon had been used up to the outbreak of the war as a supply ship, carrying provisions and equipment from Halifax to Port Nelson, Hudson Bay, for use in connection with the work on the Hudson Bay terminal. Shortly in August she was chartered for other work.

More than six weeks ago she left Sydney for Newport, Wales, bearing a coal cargo. She is now more than a month overdue. No word has been heard from her since a brief wireless message was sent from off Newfoundland.

The vessel was about 8,000 tons and carried a crew of 30 men. She was a new boat and cost \$140,000.

The Sharon was built at the Harland and Wolff shipyard in Belfast.

She was the only Canadian ship to be lost in the war.

The loss of the Sharon is a great blow to the Canadian Government.

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ALL U. S. ARMY CAN SIT IN YALE BOWL, ASSERTS STIMSON

Former War Secretary Says 36-Hour Battle Would Exhaust U. S. Shells.

WOOD URGES RESERVE.

Military Experts and Mayor Mitchell Talk at Merchants' Peace Luncheon.

Major Gen. Leonard Wood, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Mayor John Purroy Mitchell were the principal speakers at the Merchants' Association Peace Insurance Luncheon before 1,500 members and guests to-day at the Hotel Astor.

William C. Reed, Chairman of the Members' Council, in opening the speaking said it was only proper that the business men of this country, having before them the impressive lessons of the European War, should become acquainted in a business-like way with the policies of our Government in meeting problems of defense and with the actual strength of our defenses.

Secretary Stimson advocated the adoption of the Swiss system of military training combined with the public schools, as urged by The Evening World, as affording a means for attaining President Wilson's ideal of an army of citizens trained in arms. He continued:

"Our new Springfield is the best small arm in the hands of any army. Our 3-inch field gun is as good as the best, but in the winter of 1912-1913, I said before the Military Committee of the House of Representatives facts showing that at that time the total number of field guns in our possession was in the hands of the regulars, in our storehouses, everywhere—was but 700, about one-half of the number necessary to equip an army of 500,000 men, and that the total amount of field artillery ammunition which we possessed would serve those guns, at the rate with which field guns used up ammunition in the battle of Mukden, just one-half of one day."

"Since that date the situation has been somewhat improved by increased appropriations. I am informed we have now 800 guns and ammunition to serve them about one and one-half days!"

"It seems to me it would require a very disordered imagination to spell 'militarism' out of the modest suggestions of our military advisers. It would take a fever dream to see an instrument of oppression in Mr. Garrison's proposed addition of 25,000 men to our regulars, a number but twice the size of New York's police force. Even when so increased the whole mobile army of the forty-eight United States could be seated in the Yale Bowl at New Haven and still leave nearly a third of the seats vacant!"

"Remember that in the history of our Anglo-Saxon race it is not the soldier who has made the wars; on the contrary it is the merchant, the capitalist, the politician who have made the war, and the soldier who has made the peace. There is no danger of 'militarism' in a country where by law and by tradition the soldier is kept so rigidly subordinated to the civil authority as in our own."

Major General Leonard Wood, who followed Mr. Stimson, said in part:

"In war, one of the most difficult of all games, the American people assume a constant state of preparedness which is not in any way justified by the facts. Those who humanitarians who recommend we turn the youth of this country into battalions of unprepared are the unconscious players of their people."

"Thank God, we see no war in front of us or near us. And this talk, as far as I go, has in view no immediate war. It has in view only those reasonable conclusions concerning the future which we must deduce from the experience of the countries in the past. These gentlemen who turn to the ninety or one hundred millions of American people and say, 'Here is my army,' are just as intelligent and no more so than a man standing on a peninsula in the Great Lakes, with iron under his feet and timber all around him, who would turn and sweep his hands over him and forest and say, 'Here is my fleet.' It would be his fleet if you gave him twenty years to build it."

"To avoid militarism and yet be efficient from a military standpoint we must have thoroughly efficient army, sufficient for the police work of the day. By that I mean garrisons for the Philippines and the Hawaiian Islands, the keys of the Pacific, and means for securely holding the Panama Canal, and also troops for use in the United States from time to time. We should have behind that a well organized reserve."

"It is a financial disadvantage, under the present law, for a man to join the reserve. Consequently we have no reserve."

Gen. Wood made a plea that the two weeks militiamen have to spend annually in camp be held to their advantage in employment.

Mayor Mitchell, who was the last speaker, said it is not an impossible

KAISERIN GIVING OUT IRON CROSSES



HOBSON NAMES JAPAN AS NATION WITH WHICH U. S. WAS NEAR WAR

Conflict Averted Because We Were Ready to Give Up Philippines.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—War with Japan in May last year was avoided only because Japan believed the United States was prepared soon to give up the Philippine Islands, Representative Hobson declared today.

Explaining his statement of yesterday before the Naval Committee that the United States was preparing for a two year siege of Corregidor Island in the Philippines in May, 1913, Hobson to-day said:

"It is true that our gunners, expecting a Japanese attack, slept by their guns when the California Land Law troubles were at their height. It is further true that we had 110,000 tons of provisions quickly assembled there."

He added that preparations were made to move the Philippine capital to the island in case of trouble.

"I believe that war with Japan was avoided," he said, "only because of Japan's hope that we were soon going to give up the islands and they would obtain possession of them in some way."

YEAR'S FARM CROPS WORTH \$4,945,852,000

Agriculture Department Reports 300,782,000 Acres Cultivated—Decrease in Value.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15.—Farmers of the United States produced crops worth \$4,945,852,000 this year, from 300,782,000 acres cultivated, as compared with \$4,966,497,000 last year and \$4,767,468,000 in 1912. This "prosperity" statement was issued to-day by the Department of Agriculture with the final crop estimates of 1914.

The value of each crop follows: Corn, \$1,702,539,000; winter wheat, \$675,622,000; spring wheat, \$203,067,000; all wheat, \$2,581,228,000; oats, \$409,481,000; barley, \$106,308,000; rye, \$37,018,000; buckwheat, \$12,892,000; flaxseed, \$13,440,000; rice, \$21,500,000; potatoes, \$138,600,000; sweet potatoes, \$41,294,000; hay, \$779,068,000; tobacco, \$101,411,000; cotton, \$519,612,000; sugar beets, \$27,350,000.

Baby Girl, Left Alone, Is Fatally Burned.

Three-year-old Ella Loskewitz, left alone by her mother in a flat on the second floor of the tenement at No. 404 Bedford Avenue, Williamsburg, to-day got too near the kitchen stove and set her clothing on fire. Her screams were heard by Joseph Goldburg, a neighbor, who picked up the child and ran with her to a drug store at No. 516 Park Avenue, where she died before a doctor could reach the place.

MINES THAT FLOATED TO DUTCH COAST NOT GERMAN, SAYS BERLIN.

BERLIN via THE HAGUE, Dec. 15 (United Press).—It is stated in official circles that none of the mines stranded on the Dutch coast since the beginning of the war have been German mines. All were English, it is stated, except eight Dutch and four French mines.



LECTURE FUND CUT VETOED BY MAYOR; URGES AN INQUIRY

Arbitrarily to Reduce Appropriation by Half Menaces Educational Work, He Says.

Mayor Mitchell this afternoon vetoed the action of the Board of Aldermen in cutting the annual appropriation for free public school lectures, established through The Evening World, from \$148,000 to \$74,000.

"Arbitrarily to cut in half the provision for this education—a work now of twenty-five years' standing," writes the Mayor, "will be hostile to the building up of a wider use of our great educational plant and a closer relation between the people of the city and their schools, which are essential in a sound educational system."

The Mayor's message on the free lecture reduction follows:

"I return disapproved the reductions relating to the public lectures given by the Board of Education for the benefit of the people of the city. When the Chairman of your Finance Committee, prior to action by your Board, discussed with me a reduction in this appropriation, I was of the opinion it might be made without injury to the educational work of the city. Since then further consideration of the matter and the arguments presented have led me to change my opinion."

"You have practically cut in half the allowance of \$148,000 for this purpose, although this allowance is \$6,600 less than the appropriation for the present year. Without more consideration than your board has been able to give to this question, and without careful investigation of just to what extent, if at all, these lectures are of insufficient value to justify the use of public funds and should, therefore, be dispensed with, I regard it as unjustifiable to make so radical a reduction as you have voted."

"I would welcome a thorough review of the public lecture system and a careful analysis of its benefits, and suggestions for its revision, if revision be found necessary."

The Board of Aldermen cannot act on the Mayor's veto this afternoon. It would require a two-thirds vote to override his action. It is understood the aldermen will not attempt to do so.

PROTEST AT SOCIETY WOMEN AS NURSES IN ENGLISH WAR HOSPITALS.

LONDON, Dec. 15.—As a result of a protest from the National Council of Trained Nurses that incompetent women are serving at the front and in hospitals, Lord Kitchener, the War Secretary, has called on the Council for a detailed report.

The press some time ago directed public attention to the fact that many eager young women, either very young or socially prominent, were clamoring for positions as nurses.

With the motives of the young women are to be commended, it has been said that meagre training has hardly been beneficial to the wounded.

SOLDIERS REPORTED SLAIN FOR REFUSING TO FIGHT RUSSIANS.

SARGANS Switzerland, Dec. 15.—Frequent revolts and the execution of Russian soldiers and officers refusing to fight against the Russians and Serbians are reported here.

A recent instance is reported in which a battalion of the Twenty-Eighth Romanian Regiment was ordered to proceed to Poland, but refused.

For two days the men held out against the orders of their superiors. It is declared, with all the ring leaders and several of every ten soldiers who had

ZERO WEATHER NEAR THOUSANDS IN BREAD LINE

Bitter Winds Add to Suffering of Poor—Storm City Lodging House.

SHIPPING IN DANGER.

Weather Forecaster Sees No Relief in Sight—Recreation Pier Crowded.

A sudden and penetrating cold wave, the worst of the season, gripped New York to-day and threatened to increase in intensity before night. In twenty-four hours the temperature fell thirty-five degrees, and the weather man was unwilling to predict how much lower than 12 degrees—the mark at 7 A. M.—the mercury would go. Zero weather may come within the next forty-eight hours, and it will be perfectly safe to get out your skates and have them ready, for the official forecast is "fair and cold to-day and to-morrow."

The effect of the cold was immediately felt by the Municipal Lodging House and the charitable organizations. The lodging house was filled to capacity and the overflow was sent to the recreation pier at East Twenty-fourth Street. Before morning more than 1,500 had applied, among them thirty-seven women and twelve children. One thousand were accommodated in the lodging house and 500 on the pier, where several heavy blankets were kept going and heavy blankets were furnished the applicants.

The Bowery Mission, at No. 47, accommodated 1,200 who were in the bread line, and the Fleischmann line contained 400; there were 75 at the Holy Name Mission, at No. 319 Bowery; 450 at the Salvation Army Hotel, 75 at the Salvation Army Women's Shelter, at No. 243 Bowery, and 150 at the Salvation Army Dry Dock Hotel, No. 118 Avenue D.

In the Salvation Army refuges both food and lodging were furnished the unfortunate.

William A. Whiting, Superintendent

of the Municipal Lodging House, said

of the suddenness of the cold. Sunday night the temperature was 15 degrees, and at the corresponding hour last night it was below 10, and still falling. The average for previous winters at the lodging house has been about 1,200.

Many ships were reported battling for life and harbor off the Atlantic coast, and vessels were reported ashore at several points. Hundreds of persons along the Atlantic City waterfront saw the fishing smack Isabella L., with a crew of five, go aground. The men refused to leave when coast guards offered them help, and this morning they were still hoping to get the boat off.

At Tuckerneck Shoal, near Vineyard Haven, Mass., the six-masted schooner Alice M. Lawrence, aground for nine days, is being pounded to pieces, but her crew is still sticking to her.

The 12 degrees of early morning was four degrees colder than the previous coldest day of the season, Nov. 24. There was an additional bite in a stiff westerly wind.

Up-State a white Christmas seems to be assured, even should there be a big thaw. From one to two feet of snow is reported in many places.

Three families, roused by policemen, took their clothes in their hands and fled from the upper floors of No. 954 Manhattan Avenue, Brooklyn, early to-day, while Meyer Fox's tailor shop, on the ground floor of the four-story building, was burning.

The fire was discovered by Policeman Albert Bruder of the Greenpoint station. Other policemen aided him in waking the tenants. The family of Patrick Faulkner was gotten from the second floor, that of James Gurley from the third floor and that of Mrs. J. Lynch from the fourth. It was then discovered that six-year-old Anna Faulkner had been left behind. Policeman Cosgrove found the child in her bed and carried her out.

FRENCH AVIATORS MAKE FOURTH RAID TO CITY OF FREIBURG.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 15 (United Press).—French aviators again flew over Freiburg, Baden, dropping bombs upon the city yesterday; advices received here today state that the city was hit. This is the fourth time Freiburg has been attacked by aeroplanes.

STOCKS DROP FOUR POINTS; BEARS BEAT DOWN MANY PRICES

(Continued from First Page.)

Without artificial support, although considerably down from the top.

With all stocks thrown on the floor of the Stock Exchange this morning and trading restricted only by a fixed minimum price, there ensued a day of exciting buying and selling. At the opening the Exchange resembled a football field. Mass plays were made around the posts of leading speculative stocks and crowds of brokers tore at each other in furious struggle to make their trades.

United States Steel common was the centre of greatest activity. Two hundred shares were traded around post No. 1, where steel is located, and for the first five minutes they awayed back and forth. Solid mass, heavy clanking at bulls, sellers struggling to reach buyers and all shouting at the limit of their lung capacity.

Nearly were the posts of Union Pacific and Canadian Pacific, where smaller groups of brokers were indulging in frantic vocal and gymnastic exercises. All around the floor the opposing factions of bulls and bears were tearing at each other like two armies in Flanders.

This was no market for the innocent amateur or the little piker. The professional speculators were in the saddle and they were dealing in thousands of shares instead of the ten, twenty and fifty share lots that the public likes to handle at and fondly look up.

The tide of this battle of prices swung back and forth several times during the day. At the beginning the buying bulls, elated with their success of yesterday, made another dash and pushed quotations up all along the line. They did not stop at fractions, but added full points to many scores.

The stocks that were the favorites yesterday, like Reading and Copper, were half neglected for the new issues that were thrown open for trading to-day, such as United States Steel, Union Pacific, Canadian Pacific, Great Northern Preferred, New York Central, B. & O. and Anaconda. European fundholders and investors are supposed to own large blocks of these stocks and there was question how great might be the rush to sell.

But Europe did not cut much of a figure in the session. Americans took complete possession of the Exchange and fought out the contest their own way and with their own money. Instead of the menace of foreign dumping, the issue was between the bulls and bears of New York, the longs and the shorts of the professional speculators.

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The fire was discovered by Policeman Albert Bruder of the Greenpoint station. Other policemen aided him in waking the tenants. The family of Patrick Faulkner was gotten from the second floor, that of James Gurley from the third floor and that of Mrs. J. Lynch from the fourth. It was then discovered that six-year-old Anna Faulkner had been left behind. Policeman Cosgrove found the child in her bed and carried her out.

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